

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 21, 1909.

If It's a
Stein-made Garment
It's a Quality
Garment.Call for
Free
Samples.

STEIN TAILORING!

Every wearer of Stein-made clothes bears with him the air of distinction and class which the world invariably associates with the gentleman. Stein clothes are cut on lines that bring out a man's best points and minimize or entirely conceal any defects in his physique.

The most exclusive of New York's Fifth Avenue styles are reproduced in Stein tailoring at half their cost in New York.

Stein \$20
Spring Suits,
TO ORDER,
\$14.75

Stein \$25
Spring Suits,
TO ORDER,
\$18.75

In this offering we include nothing but the very best quality fabrics—in the most exclusive of the new fancy weaves—as well as our famous SUNPROOF Serges. The suits are cut on classy lines—with all the little style ideas, such as fancy cuffs and pockets, according to the individual desires of the wearer—and in every case we guarantee a satisfactory fit. These are regular \$20 grades. Special to order \$14.75 at.



Mr. E. F. Mudd, formerly of Keen's, now designer for Stein garments.

All the new light-colored spring fabrics that dressy men approve, as well as fine blue serges in both plain and striped effects, are embraced in the choice of Stein Suits at \$18.75. After you have had the suit made we would like to have you compare it with the best productions from other tailors at \$35 and \$40. Never were such fabric qualities or such tailoring offered in Washington \$18.75 at.

NEW FULL DRESS AND TUXEDO SUITS FOR HIRE.

M. Stein & Co., Importers and Tailors,
808-810 F St.

Locate Your Home Where
Values Are Advancing.

No more ideal spot can be found than in our new subdivision of

CHEVY CHASE

This subdivision is on Bradley Lane, west of the Connecticut Avenue car line, and faces the beautiful golf links of the Chevy Chase Club. High elevation, wide avenues, macadamized streets, city gas and electricity. All necessary restrictions to insure a high-class subdivision. Buy now, before the choice lots are gone. Map and full particulars at our office.

Chas. S. Muir & Co., Inc.,

Exclusive Agents,

1403 New York Avenue.

\$1,500 Cash

Will buy the equity in a property
RENTING FOR \$504.00 PER
ANNUUM.

This is a corner property, situated one square south of the Conn. ave. car line, near Columbia road, n.w.

Caywood & Garrett,
1231 N. Y. AVE. N.W.



Randle Highlands is the same distance from Capitol as Dupont Circle. Lots and buildings for sale. See map. U. S. REALTY CO., 7th St. and Pa. ave. n.w. oc14-17

HOW TO USE A LITTLE GROUND.

Bit of Back Yard Can Be Made Wonderfully Productive.

From the Circle.

A space twenty by fifty feet may, under intensive culture, be made to yield fresh vegetables for a small family through half the year. With forty feet by fifty, or fifty by one hundred, there can be a garden yielding plenty.

Have the spading done as early as possible, use thoroughly rotted manure, and supplement it with some good commercial fertilizer, either broadcasted and raked in, or put in hills or drills.

It is a waste of seed, strength and time to plant a garden in poor soil. The seed will come up, the seedling plants will be harder to work than if they were luxuriant, and the resultant crop will be more susceptible to disease. So, if it is impossible to do more, make small rich beds, four feet wide and as long as the manure holds out, and sow them crosswise with such things as radishes, lettuce, cress, parsley, beets and onions. Make the rows a foot to eighteen inches apart, or sow the radishes broadcast. Lettuce also yields more for broadcast sowing. Pull out the thistles as soon as edible and leave the rest to grow. Radish tops make excellent greens, something better flavored than mustard. By sowing thickly you can have dishes of greens.

Sow the garden plants by fifty feet, this is something what the planting of it should be. Dwarf early peas, medium early and late peas, beets, early and later, beans in succession, including bush lima beans, carrots, radishes, tomatoes, cucumbers, peppers. Do not adventure upon corn unless it is sweet corn planted in the pea space as a second crop, to come in just before frost. Make an apparatus bed all across one end of the plot, setting two year-old roots, and fertilizing the bed heavily in early summer just after cutting cress.

Peas are so hardy they may be planted before snow is past, provided, of course, the ground is right when they go in. Make it fine and light, cover the seed at least three inches deep, then tramp the earth over them, setting the feet so one track touches the other. A quart of seed will sow a hundred feet of drill the proper thickness. An ounce of beet seed will sow the same row length.

Sacrifice
30c per sq. ft.
A 25-ft front on street running east and west between 16th and 17th sts., just NORTH OF HENDERSON CASTLE.

Caywood & Garrett,
1231 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

\$2,250

RENTAL, \$234.00 PER ANNUM.

For Sale

This 7-room and bath brick concrete cellar. Lot 18 ft. front by 150 ft. deep; 1/2 square car line.

Caywood & Garrett,
1231 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

Harriman's Yacht Sails.
NEW YORK, March 20.—The steam yacht *Sultana*, owned by E. H. Harriman, sailed from here today, bound for New Orleans. Mr. Harriman is now on the Pacific coast, and it is expected he will board his yacht at New Orleans for the trip home.

IN OLD NEW ORLEANS

Ancient Landmarks Are Gradually Disappearing.

FAMOUS HOMES DESTROYED

Entire Block Swept Away for the New Courthouse.

DELAY IN FEDERAL BUILDING

House Erected in 1820 for the Use of Napoleon—Plot to Rescue the Emperor From St. Helena.

BY WILLIAM E. CURTIS.
Special Correspondent for the Washington Star and the Chicago Record Herald.

NEW ORLEANS, March 16, 1909. The ancient and romantic city of New Orleans is gradually vanishing, and is being supplanted by a modern city. The old-fashioned and picturesque buildings and customs which made New Orleans unique have a great fascination for strangers, but they interfere with progress, and the present generation demands modern improvements. Just a few of the famous old restaurants which gave New Orleans its reputation for the best cooking in America remain. Moreau's, on Canal street, was burned down two or three years ago, and has not been rebuilt. It was kept up till the fire, although its famous cook had been dead eight or ten years. Antoine's, down in the French quarter, near the new courthouse, is still running, although it is considerably modernized, and the waiters no longer sprinkle sand upon the floor. The Louisiana restaurant, which is another of the oldest, still retains that custom, which is worth a great deal of money as an attraction for tourists. The restaurant at the Spanish fort, on Lake Pontchartrain, which was immortalized by Thackeray, continues just as usual, although the menu has long since gone to that corner of Paradise reserved for good cooks. Hypolite, her husband, formerly a butcher, still serves incomparable breakfasts at 10 o'clock in the morning in the quiet little old place near the French market. Neither love nor money can procure a meal there as any other house, and he who wishes a good breakfast must be on time. At the Joydas market, near Rampart street, is a similar eating room, where any one can get a dinner at 6 o'clock and a bottle of good red wine for a dollar, but nothing is served at any other hour.

Stocks of Alleged Heirlooms.

The second-hand shops at New Orleans are more enticing than those of any other city, and the pawnbrokers have large stocks of alleged heirlooms, old jewels in queer settings that were once worn by famous belles, relics of the wealth and taste of the Spanish and French nobility and famous families who have lost their fortunes or become extinct. The silver plate and the jewelry are no doubt as represented, and much of the antique furniture is also genuine; but most of it is a reproduction of the old colonial pattern, which is often quite as good, and sometimes better. There is enough furniture from the mansions of the grandees and grandest of old Louisiana in the second-hand stores on Royal street to equip a modern hotel, but the second-hand bookshops have been so thoroughly overhauled by bibliophiles that they have very little of value left. Occasionally, when some of the old-time dealers in the contents of a private library or an ancient mansion come into the auction stores, but such events are so well advertised that the bargain hunters do not derive much benefit from them. The historic homes and other buildings that are associated with important events in the past and the romances of the city in the past and the romances of the Creole population, are also disappearing. An entire block of famous old houses was swept away to make room for the new and beautiful courthouse, which was designed by a firm of Washington architects and is nearly completed. At a price of \$1,000,000. Competition was invited in 1904 by the commissioners in charge of the building, and fifty-eight different schemes were submitted by architects from all parts of the United States submitted plans.

A Notable Competition.

The commissioners decided that none of them was sufficiently satisfactory to be accepted, but selected four designs submitted by Frederick W. Brown and A. Ten Eyck Brown of Washington, Link of St. Louis, Low of New York and Borwick & Zimmerman of Baltimore, which were awarded the contract and the prize of \$5,000; two of the other firms were given the second and third prizes of \$2,000 and \$1,000, respectively. Mr. Frederick W. Brown was originally from Albany, and at one time was assistant state architect of New York. His wife was a daughter of Joseph Mullen, presiding justice of the supreme court of that state. Mr. A. Ten Eyck Brown, his son, was formerly in the architect's office of the Treasury Department at Washington, and afterward with Mr. James G. Hill of that city. His wife was a daughter of Christian Pierce, assistant cashier of the Treasury Department. Mr. Marvay of Atlanta designed the splendid new railway station of that city, and also those at Mobile and Birmingham, and other large and important buildings. His wife was a Miss Nease of Virginia, and her sister married Mr. Barbour Thompson, general counsel of the Southern railway at Atlanta.

This was one of the most notable architectural competitions in the country and has been conducted with general satisfaction to all concerned. There is a squabble on here just now among the local architects concerning a competition for a million-dollar large building, which has not been managed in such a satisfactory manner.

The new courthouse is constructed with steel reinforced concrete frame, roof and floors, with a granite basement, Georgia marble for the first and second floors, and is a splendid example of the remainder of the building. It is irregular in shape, with two wings of different dimensions, and of simple, pure classic ornamentation.

It is intended primarily for a court-house, but, after accommodating all of the various legal tribunals of the state, the law library, the Law Association, and the recorder of deeds and mortgages, and will have room for the state assessor, the levee and dock commissioners, the board of health and the various other officials who have their offices here in New Orleans. The building will be completed about the 1st of June, and until the new federal post office and custom house is erected it will be pointed out as the most notable public edifice south of Washington.

Delay Over Federal Building.

There is a great deal of impatience here because of the delay in the new federal building, for which an appropriation of \$2,500,000 was made by Congress several years ago. That also was subject to competition, and the contract was awarded to Hale & Rogers, a New York firm, who built the Memphis courthouse. Hale, the senior partner, recently died, which has caused a long delay, but the Louis-

Superior Easter
Footwear

An Immense Variety
—at Each
Price.



THAT'S why this house is "DIFFERENT" from others. All the latest novelties are here—the most popular colors, leathers and shapes—not only in the finest grades—but in ALL grades—down to the very lowest prices at which we can guarantee durability. At any price you may elect to pay we offer you the World's Best at that price—in an endless variety of different styles and sizes. While the most discriminating people—those who are as particular about their footwear as they are about any other part of the Easter costume—agree that HAHN'S Spring Shoes are in a class by themselves for elegance, perfect fit and superior value.

Women's "Venus" Shoes \$3.50

Have No Rivals at - - - \$3.50
Their dainty "SHORT-FRONT" shape, fitting "NON-SLIP" heels—artistic workmanship—and exceptional durability cannot be equalled by any other shoes sold under \$5.
Among the 100 graceful styles are all the more recent fashions in Ribbon Ties and Eclipse or Ankle Strap Pumps—in all the choicest tan, black and patent leathers—also BRONZE, kid and calf—and SUEDE Calfs or 1/2 Suede in brown, gray or black.
"VENUS" Suede Boots also continue to be very popular.

Men's "Tri-Wear" High \$3.50

and Low Shoes - - - \$3.50
Are the most popular Men's Shoes in America—always ahead of the times in style—give THREE average \$3.50 shoe wear and satisfaction.
Because no expense is spared making them the best VALUES obtainable.
"TRI-WEAR" High and Low Shoes have best OAK-BARK tanned soles and tan calf, gun metal or velour calf, vici kid and patent calf—CHROME TANNED UPPERS.
A style for every foot and to every man's taste.

"BEND-EESY" Shoes.

The "HEAVY-SOLED" Shoes that "BEND" as "EASY" as old slippers.
With 4 times their cost in comfort alone. Soft kid lined.
Hygienically correct and aristocratic in style.
In khaki for women.
10 kinds for men.
Boots or Oxfords. \$5

Men's "FLORSHEIM"

Spring Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps are full of refinement and individuality—never so extreme in style as to transgress good taste. 40 new styles—all leathers—including tan and black buckskin. The GENTLEMAN'S SHOE IN EVERY RESPECT. \$5

"BLACK RAVENS"

Are such "BIRDS" for style and wear that you could not tell them from most \$3.50 shoes.
Warm favorites with young men.
New 2-eyelid Shield-tipped Ties and 25 other novelties—all leathers—\$2.50

"WI-MO-DAU-SIS"

Women's "Health and Beauty" Spring Shoes. These shoes are ideal for style, comfort and wear. Feel like old shoes at once—hold shape—do not wear out when you wear all other shoes at their price. 75 pretty kinds.
Boots - - - \$3.00
Low Shoes, \$2.50 and \$3

Women's \$2.50 Oxfords.

An exceptional offering of New Low Spring Shoes. These shoes are duplicate elsewhere even at \$2.
Brown, Black or Gray Suede Calf 2-eyelid Ribbon Ties. Tan Calf, Gun Metal and Patent Calf Low Shoes. In 15 smart styles at. \$2.50

"Washington Belle"

Women's Low Shoes are as pretty and stylish as their namesakes—also incomparable for fit and wear.
Better than most \$2.50 shoes, and including some styles that you cannot find at any other store under \$3. Any style, any leather. \$2

WM. HAHN & CO.'S Cor. 7th and K
Sts. N.W.
1914 and 1916
72 Ave. N.W.
233 Pa. Ave. S.E.
Three Reliable Shoe Houses,

Our Price For Your
SPRING SUITING
\$18.00

Tailored to Your Measure
and Ready For Easter.

For \$18.00 we will tailor one of the smart spring styles to your measure, give you a wide range of the newest fabrics to select from and put into it a high order of tailoring that has made this house famous.

We begin the perfection of HAHN'S garments with the interior construction. This includes the famous haircloth fronts built in the coat (as illustrated). Such superior tailoring gives you clothing that retains its original beauty until "worn out"—the highest possible amount of "suit satisfaction"—and the price is only \$18.00.

OTHER VALUES \$40
UP TO

Inspect the new weaves on our counters, and ask for a copy of our Style Book.

I. HAAS & CO.,
1211 Penna. Ave. N.W.

The oldest building in the Louisiana purchase stands in the center of a square between Hospital and Ursuline streets, and is entered through a quiet old door defended by double gates on a porter's lodge.

It was erected about 1727 as a monastery, and occupied by the Ursuline sisters for a hundred years until they removed to their present convent in the lower part of the city. It was then leased by the state of Louisiana, and after several years used as a capitol. When the government returned to Baton Rouge the monks presented it to the Roman Catholic diocese of Louisiana and it has since been the chancery of the archbishop. He resided here until 1860, when a new residence was erected for him on Esplanade avenue, but the archives and the offices of the diocese are still retained in the old building.

Until a few years ago an ancient palm tree grew in the wood yard at the corner of Bourbon and Orleans streets which was the theme of one of the most romantic stories of the city. It has passed into poetry as well as history, and has been the theme of many sentimental writers. Since then, a Spanish monk, who came from Europe toward the close of the eighteenth century, was followed by a woman of great beauty and many accomplishments. He bought the house, and the wood yard was its garden. The woman lived there until her death, when he buried her there, and that palm tree has its roots in her heart.

Odd Names of Streets.
The street nomenclature of New Orleans discloses the sentiments and the associations of the olden times. If you look through the directory you will find represented a curious mixture of races, both aboriginal and European, expressions of both European and American patriotism and devotion to the classics and to music and art. The saints in the Roman Catholic calendar were well remembered, as in the cities of Central and South America and the Catholic countries in Europe, and the republic as well as the different dynasties of France represented. There is a street named for the Bourbons, another for the Orleans family, and the Duke of Burgundy, Charles, Comte, Marquis, Moreau and Lafayette. Napoleon's career is commemorated by an avenue which bears his name, and a half dozen streets called in honor of Jena, Austerlitz and other of his battles. Clay and the eight other muses each has a street; Cato, Brutus and Socrates streets run parallel with Calhoun, Henry, Clay and Daniel Webster streets. They have a street called Felicity, another called Harmony; there is Music street and Elysian Fields. Independence, Abundance, Industry and Agriculture are other names, and there is the street of the Good Little Children. Byron and several other poets are honored by having their names posed on the galleries and in the pavements with mosaic work. There is a street called Piety, and several bear ancient Indian names, which once had a significance that is not understood in these commonplace days.

Paul Morphy, the famous chess player, lived at 47 Royal street, and the telephone men who go around on the "rubber-neck wagons" always point out the house.
Pittsburg Bank Suit Settled.
PITTSBURG, Pa., March 20.—By an order of United States Judge Young the suit of Thomas Rinkner, former receiver of the defunct Enterprise National Bank of Allegheny, against Frank G. Harris, formerly treasurer of Pennsylvania, for the recovery of \$20,000 was settled today for \$3,000. The motion was made by Charles Murray, the new receiver of the bank.